



Herald Photo/Andre Vosperre

Remembering

The children of the late Wasatch County Deputy Blake V. Wright remember their father at a memorial dedication in the State Capitol rotunda Wednesday for

peace officers killed in the line of duty. Left to right are: Patrick, Marlin and Emma Wright, who are comforted by their grandmother Merle Wright. Wright

was killed fighting a forest fire. His widow was in Washington Wednesday for a national peace officers memorial service. Related photo on D1.

her government would veer leftward, Cresson met early today with Rocard, Beregovoy, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, and other members of Rocard's Cabinet.

Stocks rose on reports that Beregovoy, admired by investors for tight fiscal policies, would keep his job.

But Cresson did not rule out a return to Cabinet positions by the Communists, who served in government from 1981 to 1984 as allies of the governing Socialists.

"It would be a great return," she said.

The Communists have promised to back Cresson in the 577-member National Assembly, where the Socialists lack an outright majority, if she steers Rocard's centrist policies leftward.

Militant Socialist deputy Yvette Roudy said that the price for support of the 26 Communist deputies would be a ministerial post.

7 PEAKS:

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"what if."

"We're not even addressing that at all," she said. Any new application, whether presented by Seven Peaks or another entity, will be judged on its own merits and the conditions at the time it is submitted, Clark said.

New applications must go through appropriate public involvement and be consistent with standards and guidelines established in the Uinta National Forest Plan, she said.

A process of re-evaluating and amending the forest plan will begin this June; the amended plan must be in place by 1994.

Clark said applications for developing a ski resort in the Provo Peak basin have been filed almost

both Shamir and Levy also expressed optimism. Referring to the peace process, Shamir said, "I think it will be a success."

Levy told the airport news conference that some stumbling blocks had been removed and it was up to Syria "to prove its readiness and desire for peace."

Baker, who was flying to Washington, had earlier held open the possibility of extending his peace shuttle by returning to Syria for further talks with President Hafez Assad.

Shamir and his government were concerned that intervention by the United Nations could stack terms of a settlement against Israel.

Over the years, Israel has suffered stunning and lopsided defeats on security issues before the United Nations, the most punishing of which was a 1975 declaration passed by the General Assembly that equated Zionism with racism.

On the related issue of whether the conference could be reconvened if talks broke down, the Israelis were concerned that the Arabs might stall in the direct negotiations, hoping for a better deal when sympathetic outsiders entered the process.

On the other hand, Baker's trip seems to have produced a basic agreement on how Palestinian Arabs would participate in the talks.

The Baker-Shamir session began in an air of optimism, as Israeli radio was reporting that Israel was becoming more flexible on the issues of U.N. involvement and whether stalled talks could be restarted and expanded to include others.

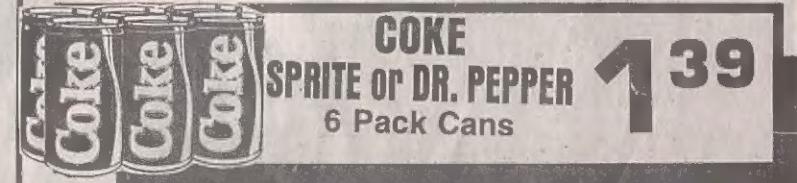
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